

9-10-1958

The Ledger and Times, September 10, 1958

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Monday, August 11, 1958. Ryberg, pastor of the church, is making preparations for the next week. The church is holding a service for the late Mrs. Bun Crawford, an all-day get-together.

KENDALL in "ANTE" - Color

THURSDAY

A Billion Dollar Lake of Oil Explodes Into Flames... setting off violent action, throbbing romance!



TV

GE

WEEK

VALUES at

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phone 886

First... with Local News and Local Pictures



Largest Circulation In The City Largest Circulation In The County

United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 10, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 215

ADAMS THROUGH AS IKE ASSISTANT

Richard Farris Is Killed In Train Wreck

Richard Farris was instantly killed in a train accident early Monday morning in Michigan. Richard was the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Farris of 147 E. Minnesota, Detroit, Michigan. The Farris were formerly of Calhoun County and operated a store at Prentiss for a number of years. Survivors other than his parents are: one brother, Tremon Farris, Jr., two sisters, Gayle Farris and Mrs. James Key all of Michigan and his grandfather, Mr. Walter Farris of Murray. Funeral services will be held in Michigan Thursday.

Salvation Army Purchases Milk

The Salvation Army has purchased a large amount of milk for underprivileged children in the city schools and school of New Hope, according to Ernie Thompson, who heads the local unit. Two thousand bottles have been purchased for distribution in the city schools and fifty half-gallons for the school of New Hope, he said. W. Z. Carter is to supervise the distribution in city schools and Miss Frances Bradley at the school of New Hope. This is just one project of the Salvation Army, Thompson said.

SURPLUS FOOD

Surplus food commodities will be distributed Friday, September 12th in back of Tabers Upholstery Shop from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weather Report

United Press International

Kentucky Weather Synopsis: A cold front extending across north central Indiana from central Illinois at midnight should reach the Ohio River around noon today and proceed south into Tennessee by this evening. Showers are occurring along the front and 100 miles or so south of it. Most rainfall amounts have been light, although Ft. Wayne reported .68 of an inch. Showers should be rather numerous through Kentucky today, beginning in the northern section this morning. It already was raining in Covington at 4 a.m. and should be in the southern sections by this afternoon. Rainfall totals should average less than .25 inch for the most part. Winds will be 15 to 30 miles per hour today, from the southwest this morning, shifting to, north-west this afternoon. Outlook for Friday: Mostly fair and pleasant.

Regional Forecast:

Western Kentucky — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunder showers today, turning cooler this afternoon. Rather windy. Highest 75 to 85. Clearing and cooler to night, lowest 55. Thursday fair and cool. High 75 to 80.

Tobacco Curing Advisory:

It was good weather for curing burley Tuesday with afternoon temperatures mostly in the 80s, and humidity ranging from 20 per cent in the southeast to 45 per cent in the north and west. Curing weather will be fair to locally poor through northern Kentucky today with afternoon humidity readings of 50 per cent or more. It should be fair to good through the southeastern part of the state. Dry weather is expected. Thursday as very cool night temperatures will continue to be a problem. Barns should be open in southern Kentucky this morning and possible through the north this afternoon, according to advice from the University of Kentucky.

Ideal Hollywood Marriage Shaky

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD UPI — Boyish Eddie Fisher, whose marriage to Debbie Reynolds once was considered "ideal" by Hollywood, denied today he was in love with raven-haired Elizabeth Taylor. The singer admitted he was having a marital "misunderstanding" with Debbie but said it had nothing to do with his breakfast-midnight dates with Miss Taylor in New York. "No, I'm not in love with Liz," Fisher said. "She's not in love with me. The problem between Debbie and me has nothing to do with Elizabeth."

"We are all good friends," Eddie Newman, Eddie and Debbie were both at their West Los Angeles home where late Tuesday they scaled a backyard fence to escape newsmen and photographers and take Miss Reynolds to a doctor because of her "nerves."

Both Fisher and Miss Taylor, widow of producer Mike Todd, returned Tuesday from New York where their breakfast, lunch and dinner dates and appearances in night spots produced speculation of a budding romance.

The singer, who earlier in the week had kept Debbie waiting at International Airport when he didn't come home as scheduled, went right home. A few hours later the couple issued a statement they were having a "misunderstanding" but added, "We have nothing more to say."

Lovey Elizabeth had nothing much to say to newsmen either when she stepped off a Trans World Airline plane Tuesday night. "I have nothing to say except hello," she told reporters.

Max Cooks To Move From Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cook will leave Friday to reside in Nashville, Tennessee where Mr. Cook will be enrolled in George Peabody College for Teachers, working toward a Master's Degree in Physical Education and Recreation.

Mrs. Cook graduated from Murray State College in May 1955 and has been working as church secretary of the First Baptist Church the following month.

Mrs. Cook was discharged from active duty in the U. S. Navy in July 1955 and enrolled in Murray State in September of that year. He completed his work on his B. S. degree recently.

IS SHE MARRIED

BUFFALO, N. Y. UPI — Dr. Cleo Dawson, a woman psychologist and former University of Kentucky teacher, told members of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club Tuesday there's only one thing to do when the wife bellies you. "Don't hesitate," she said. "Knock her down. Absolutely flatten her. That's what she really wants. She'll love you for it."



STILL PAINTING AT 98—Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known as Grandma Moses, celebrates her 98th birthday by working on a new painting at her studio-home in Eagle Bridge, N. Y. She is especially famous for her American "primitives."

YBMC Gives Big Boost To Airport

The Young Business Men's Club has set a high mark for the rest of the civic clubs of Murray, as far as support of the new airport sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is concerned.

The club has handed Billy Thurman a check for \$750 as the first contribution toward the \$20,000 which will be raised by the Jay-Cees to build an airport for the city and county.

The contribution is the largest ever made by the Young Business Men's Club, for any purpose during its 25 years of existence.

Thurman is the chairman of the airport committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and expressed great pleasure at receiving the check. "We appreciate this check," he said, "not only for the financial support which it indicates, but also for the 100 per cent backing of the airport project by the Young Business Men's Club."

The Young Business Men's Club was formed about 25 years ago by T. Waldrop and others and is still one of the strongest clubs in the city. It has backed some of the most worthwhile projects, including the obtaining of Kentucky Dam.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin its fund campaign soon to raise the needed \$20,000 with which to purchase the land and develop it into an air strip.

The location is about five miles south of Murray on U.S. 641 just west of the present location of the Murray Auto Auction.

Thurman said that he expected cooperation from all clubs in the city and county to bring an airport to Murray so that it could keep abreast of modern developments in other cities of the size of Murray.

Charles Nesbitt At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Charles W. Nesbitt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt, Hazel, recently completed basic engineer training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Nesbitt received instruction in map reading, bridge, road and airfield construction, and mine warfare.

He entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Nesbitt was graduated from Hazel High School in 1958.

Wilton Jackson Now At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) — Army Sergeant First Class Wilton H. Jackson, 27, son of Mrs. Ora L. Jackson, 506 N. Second St., Murray, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

A section chief in Battery B of the division's 78th Field Artillery Battalion, Sergeant Jackson entered the Army in 1950. He was last stationed in Germany and holds the Combat Infantryman Badge among his decorations.

Housing Commission Holds Meeting

The Murray Housing Commission held their regular monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 in the city hall.

Primary business was a discussion of the problems which will arise and how they best be handled. The commission decided to visit other towns where successful municipal housing developments have been carried out.

W. G. Nash is chairman of the commission and Buford Hurt, secretary. The other two members are D. L. Divilbiss and L. D. Miller. Mayor Holmes Ellis is an ex officio member.

Papers concerning the project have already been filled out and forwarded to Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Walter Baker Undergoes Surgery Today At Vanderbilt

Dr. Walter F. Baker, who underwent surgery this morning at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, is said to have withstood the operation satisfactorily.

Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, Dr. Baker's assistant, said she received a telephone call from Mrs. Young, Dr. Baker's mother-in-law, about 1:30 today and according to the call the doctors were pleased with Dr. Baker's condition following the surgery.

Dr. Baker has been a patient at Vanderbilt since last Thursday. His wife and daughter, Jane, are at his bedside, and it is believed at the present time that he might be able to return to Murray in about nine days.

Dr. Baker's office is closed temporarily.

Funeral For Mrs. Russell Is Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Cozye Dilday Russell, age 75, Mrs. Russell was the wife of the late Dr. A. D. Russell who died in 1935.

Services will be conducted by H. C. Chiles and W. C. Skinner. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Active pallbearers are: Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., Gingles Wallis, Harry Siedt, T. Siedt, Preston Ordway, Fred Barber, J. Matt Sparkman and Thomas L. McElrath.

Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

THEIF IN JAM

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. UPI — Police Chief Jessie Batchelor figures, whoever "broke" into his mother's house must have been hungry. The thief stole .05 cans of Mrs. Minnie Batchelor's preserves.

SPACE MAN—An attempt to spend about a third of the time it would take to go to the moon and back, in a pressure chamber-stimulated space flight, is started in Norfolk, Va.

HM3 Carlin B. Carpenter, 20, is shown prior to being taken aloft. He was expected to remain in the chamber between eight and twenty-four hours.



THE NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER—The outgoing American Legion national commander, John Gleason, Jr. (left), raises the arm of the new national commander, Preston J. Moore, 38, at convention in Chicago. Moore is from Stillwater, Okla.

Bulletin

Wanda Sue Colson, 13-year-old daughter of Frank Colson of near Aurora is missing from her home. The young girl has been missing since yesterday and the Murray Rescue Squad was called today shortly after noon to aid in the search.

The sheriff's office today said that the girl is lost somewhere in Marshall County.

Robert Rickman Completes Training

FORT DIX, N. J. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Robert E. Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rickman, 313 S. 15th, Murray, recently completed the basic Army administration course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Dix, N. J.

Rickman received training in typing, clerical procedures and record keeping.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army last April and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1955 graduate of Hazel High School, and was formerly employed by Rickman's Construction Co.

VET MAN COMING

B. D. Nisbet, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be in Murray on September 17 at the American Legion Home to assist veterans and their dependents with claims.

Mr. Nisbet will be present at the home from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.



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Relation With Goldfine Said To Influence His Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration figure said today that in his opinion Sherman Adams for practical purposes was through as President Eisenhower's chief assistant and that only a formal resignation remained to be arranged.

Adams was represented by some of his prominent administration and Republican Party colleagues as having come to the conclusion that his political effectiveness was seriously impaired by his relations with Bernard Goldfine, particularly as reflected in the dramatic Democratic victory in the Maine elections.

A newspaper in Adams' home state, the Laclede, (N.H.) Citizen, said today that Adams already "has resigned."

In Newport, R. I., White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declared that Adams had submitted no resignation "in any shape, form or manner."

Adams' decision to leave the White House has been in the making since the House investigation of favors extended to Adams' good friend, Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile tycoon.

If there was any doubt in Adams' mind about leaving, it was, according to officials who should know, resolved by the Maine election where the Adams-Goldfine affair may have been a factor in the startling Democratic victory.

The Democratic victory in Maine caused hard-pressed Republican candidates elsewhere to renew their cries that Adams should go.

No announcement concerning Adams had come from the White House by midday today, but GOP circles here expected some positive development shortly — possibly later this week.

At the White House here, Associate Press Secretary Ann Wheaton said "no-one here is aware of a resignation," but she pointed out that any hard news would have to come from Newport, R. I. and Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Adams left this week with word to the White House staff that he was going fishing somewhere in Canada. He left no forwarding address and when he left, he was due back here next week. Adams reportedly stopped this week at his home in Lincoln, N. H.

A friend of the former New Hampshire governor, who has been Eisenhower's "chief of staff" since the start of the administration, expressed the belief that Adams had come to the conclusion that his political effectiveness was severely damaged by the Goldfine disclosures.

Adams was reported to have felt he was in no position to make GOP campaign speeches this fall because of the revelations before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight which showed the President's assistant to have accepted many favors from Goldfine. This generosity was extended while Goldfine was seeking help in his troubles with federal regulatory agencies.

One source said Eisenhower brought no pressure on Adams to quit. The President, according to the same source, made every effort to "ride out the storm" concerning Adams but that it was Adams, himself, who came to the conclusion that his continuance at the White House would be detrimental to the President and his party.

Two likely choices to succeed Adams at the White House were Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons (retired), now deputy to Adams, and Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton. Persons, according to some Eisenhower insiders, might be the first choice because of his familiarity with the job. Eisenhower also has a high regard for Seaton.

If such a shift occurs, political sources also reported that Deputy Budget Director Robert Merriam, also highly regarded by the Pres-

ident, might be transferred to the White House to replace Persons if he is promoted.

One top source said that as far as he knew, no formal resignation from Adams had yet been written, but he regarded this as merely a procedural matter.

Adams at the peak of the Goldfine furore conceded that he had made an error in asking federal agencies for information about cases in which Goldfine was involved. But he insisted that he did so with no thought of influencing such agencies as the Securities & Exchange Commission or the Federal Trade Commission or the Federal Trade Commission.

But Adams obviously suffered politically as the House investigators' unreel sheafs of hotel bills paid for Adams by Goldfine over the years when the Boston millionaire was in his hottest water with the federal government. Adams appeared personally before the investigators and described the gifts he received from Goldfine, plus the loan of a valuable oriental rug.

The President, however, went to Adams' defense publicly. He said that while his chief assistant may have been imprudent, "I need him" in the White House.

This caused the rumors of Adams' impending resignation to diminish somewhat, but the GOP candidates who had to face the voters this fall continued to clamor for his scalp. The Maine elections renewed the "Adams-must-go" cries in volume.

Although the White House insisted Adams had not submitted a resignation, this did nothing to dampen the increasingly firm belief here that this stand concerned itself with formalities.

One source long close to the Republican National Committee said the reports that Adams had decided to leave began to circulate in the middle echelon of the committee staff a week or 10 days ago.

According to this source, the talk was that discussions of Adams' future were "academic," that his departure had been arranged.

Court Appeals Sets Dates For Arguments

FRANKFORT UPI — The state Court of Appeals today set oral arguments in the 1st District Congressional election contest suit for next Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Jo M. Ferguson said meanwhile that the state election commission must certify apparent winner Frank A. Stubblefield to appear on the November ballot as Democratic nominee despite the suit brought by the loser, incumbent U. S. Rep. Noble J. Gregory of Mayfield.

Stubblefield, a Murray druggist, defeated Gregory, a veteran of 22 years in Congress, by 31 votes in the May primary election. Gregory contested the election results on grounds that there was fraudulent voting in Logan County.

An opinion written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Earle V. Powell holds that "the state Board of Election Commissioners must consider and certify as the nominee that person who received the highest number of votes as evidenced by a canvass of the returns which have been filed with the secretary of state."

"A contest suit, in the absence of a restraining order or temporary injunction issued against the board or the secretary of state, is not a factor nor does it have any bearing on the mandatory duties of the board or secretary of state."

"Therefore, we are of the opinion that the name of the candidate who received the highest number of votes as evidenced by the returns should be placed on the November ballots."

PUBLISHED by LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The
Times-Herald, October 29, 1929, and the West Kentuckian, January
1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
We reserve the right to reject any advertising. Letters to the Editor
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interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1368
Monroe, Memphis, Tenn., 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Bolyton St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as
Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20¢, per
month \$1.00. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else-
where, \$5.50.

WEDNESDAY — SEPTEMBER 10, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED
New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
New School Buildings \$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED
Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Walk in all his ways. Deut. 10:12.
Part time and part way is not good
enough.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Hazel Chapter of Future Farmers held a meeting
Thursday afternoon at the Hazel High School to make
plans to buy some pigs. They will keep them on the
school campus and feed them from the luncheon disposal.
When the pigs are ready to sell, the money will be given
to the treasurer to keep until the boys go on their annual
trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson from Chicago, who have
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulliston and W. J. Pitt-
man, left today for Sylvester, W. Va., where they will
visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Futrell announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Brinda Sue Futrell, to Mr.
John Givins Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Corbin,
of Providence, Ky., formerly of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones and family are now living
in their new home on N. 5th Street. The Jones' residence
burned a few months ago and had just recently been
newly decorated.

Miss Joan Butterworth is spending her vacation with
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Butterworth. She is a
student at St. Joe's Hospital in Memphis where she is
studying to be a medical laboratory technician.



HIGH OVER QUEMOY, Nationalist jet fighters fly a
patrol mission toward the Communist Chinese mainland.



MEANWHILE, down on Quemoy a traveling troupe of
Chinese-style USO entertainers helps a Nationalist China
troop pass the time between shelling.



YES, WOULD YOU SAY?—E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Alaska's dele-
gate to Congress, casts his ballot at Juneau in the terri-
tory's statewide vote. Bartlett is a Democratic candidate
for U. S. senator. Mrs. John Satre, election judge, looks on.

Congress Aid In Effective Conservation

WASHINGTON—Members of
the 85th Congress, which ad-
journed August 24, 1958, are
going home with an enviable
record of constructive conserva-
tion legislative accomplishments.
"The 85th Congress long will
be remembered for the passage
of such constructive conserva-
tion legislation," declared Char-
les H. Callison, conservation di-
rector of the National Wildlife
Federation. "Many of these
measures are milestones in con-
servation history."

Listed as vitally important
conservation measures passed by
the 85th Congress are these:
Increasing price of the annual
federal "Duck Stamp" from \$2
to \$3 and earmarking all result-
ant funds for acquisition of wet-
lands to assure the perpetuation
of fishes of migratory water-
fowl.

Strengthening the Coordina-
tion Act to permit planning of
"enhancing" fish and wildlife
values into federal water control
projects.

Authorizing research by the
U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service
into effects of chemical pest
controls.

Requiring Congressional ap-
proval for public land with-
drawals of more than 5,000 acres
for use by the Armed Forces
and demanding observance of
state hunting and fishing laws
on military installations.

Establishing a National Out-
door Recreation Resources Re-
view Commission to coordinate
recreational planning in antici-
pation of future needs.

Amending the Klamath Terri-
torial Act to provide for sales
of Klamath Indian timber in
Oregon so as to protect the
watershed, an important water-
fowl refuge and tribal financial
interests.

Offering an incentive in the
federal Highway Construction
Act for states to control adver-
tising along road right-of-ways.

Amending the Watershed Pro-
tection and Flood Prevention Act
to permit federal cost-sharing
participation for fish and wild-
life development with relation
to watershed projects.

Creating a new Federal Boost-
ing Act designed to stimulate
uniform state legislative action
in the field of water safety.

In addition, Congress was
generous in appropriations to
federal resource agencies, estab-
lished a national refuge to pro-
tect the rare Key deer in
Florida, provided for maintaining
and restoring the population of
the rare Nene Goose in Hawaii,
fixed the boundary of the Ever-
glades National Park and pro-
vided Alaska's fish and wildlife
resources by rotating them in
federal jurisdiction until the
time that the new state is ready
and able to assume the respon-
sibility.

The 85th Congress adopted al-
most no anti-conservation legis-
lation, Callison pointed out, al-
though additional important bills
failed to pass. "Permitting the
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
to spend up to \$500,000 for de-
tailed planning on the unsat-
isfying Bruce's Eddy, a man
who had probably was

Speculative Urge Fading Is Opinion Of Big Oil Men

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—This
cradle to the grave philosophy
is worrying some oil men who
fear that one of these days we'll
lose the speculative urge needed
to gamble on new oil discover-
ies.

Herbert B. Seeley, president of
Texan Oil Corp., an independ-
ent, non-integrated oil and gas
producing company, operating in
Texas and California, admits he
does some worrying on this
score.

He isn't worrying about his
own energies, which are over-
flowing as he goes back and
forth from the East Coast to the
West Coast where his com-
pany presently is drilling for
oil in Hollywood not too far
from some of the movie lots
where oil is flowing.

"Since the oil industry more
than any other industry has a
been and is being built by peo-
ple willing to gamble their
money and time to find oil, the
main worry in the industry is
that men of this caliber will not
be available in the future," he
said.

Cradle To Grave
"It is easy to see that the
trend today is toward the phi-
losophy of being taken care of
from the cradle to the grave."
This philosophy in many re-
spects has limited only objec-
tive as well as one's initiative,
both being necessary attributes
in the oil industry.

"Should this trend continue,
the oil industry has something
to worry about."

But that is about all the Tex-
as oil president finds in the
worry list. He doesn't think
there's too much competition
from atomic energy which still
faces many problems and cost-
wise doesn't rate against oil for
fuel.

And he finds no shortage wor-
ries either. He likes to answer
this with a quote from an
American Petroleum Institute
booklet:

Oil Reserves Increased
"We have found enough oil
in the last 36 years so that to-
day, in spite of our increasing
use of oil, these reserves are
over ten times as great as they
were in 1900. There is no way
of telling what greater quanti-
ties are still to be discovered."

He also notes that almost from
the birth of the oil industry, the
cry has been that we are run-
ning out of oil.

So far these fears have not
been realized, he says, and adds
there is every prospect that for
many years to come we shall
continue to discover new oil de-
posits at a much greater rate
than they are taken from the
ground.

He bases this prediction on
the fact that there are a great
many areas in the U. S. where
geologists believe oil may pos-
sibly be found.

Heal Injured Feelings
He believes the Middle East
situation can be resolved when
the injured feelings of the parties
concerned are healed. His
company is watching progress
on oil possibilities in Alaska but
not doing any leasing there at
this time.

Noting the success of Texas
Oil Corp., he believes that the
place of the small oil company
in the economy while it may
be precarious at times, is a
definite asset to the nation.

With the oil industry costs
what they are, particularly in
exploration, Seeley believes that
the small oil companies may be
charged in the future with the
major responsibility of oil ex-
ploration while the majors do
the marketing.

The small oil companies con-
tribute imagination to the oil
industry, he says, and he looks
for them to continue to do so.

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Taxpayers Of State Tabbed For Increase

Kentucky taxpayers will be
tabbed for an increase of \$75,000,
000 as its share of the cost of
Federal spending in the fiscal
year 1959, the Kentucky Cham-
ber of Commerce estimated today
in reviewing the spending action
of the Administration and Con-
gress during the past Session.

The Chamber noted that Fed-
eral spending will rise in the
fiscal year 1959 by about \$7 bil-
lion over the 1958 total of \$71.9
billion according to latest official
estimates. Calculating that Ken-
tucky taxpayers bear 1.08 per
cent of total Federal taxes, the
Chamber applied this figure to
the \$7 billion increase to arrive
at the \$75,000,000 additional cost
to Kentucky.

Harper Gattton, Louisville, Ex-
ecutive Vice President of the
State Chamber declared.

"The burden of this additional
cost cannot be escaped. It will
have to be borne by continued
high taxes or inflationary bor-
rowing and probably by both.
This spending spree will not only
be felt in the 1959 fiscal year
when expenditures will rise so
sharply but also for several years
thereafter."

Posting Congress' spending re-
cord in a "Box Score on Approp-
riations," the State Chamber de-
clared that the Second Session
"set at least one record to which
it can lay undisputed claim."

It did so by enacting spending
authorizations in a far greater
dollar amount than did any other
Congress in any single peacetime
year.

GREEN CREEK NEWS

Well, another month is gone
and with another Holiday week-
end. We wonder how many lives
were lost and how many will be
crippled for life.

Wish we could have a good
rain as lots of crops are burning
up and tobacco is beginning to
burn.

We are glad to have Mrs. Ellen
Hodges home after a four weeks
stay in the Hospital.

Huston Miller isn't feeling so
well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee St. John
spent the day Wednesday with
the Huston Millers and helped
can peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Culp
were also visitors of the Millers
the day week.

Every one is busy canning peas
and butterbeans, but they won't
be long if it doesn't rain soon.

Clarence Hodges is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Hodges over the holiday week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmonds,
daughters and grand daughter
were callers of the Huston Mil-
lers last Sunday.

Well it is back to school again.
Some are happy and some not,
but have to go anyway.

Mrs. Ella Alexander has had
her sisters visiting with her for
the past few days.

BULL DOG

BULL DOG

BULL DOG



BOB AND PAT DUNNING'S DREAM CAR COMES TRUE IN PLYMOUTH'S END-OF-MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

Canny young local couple takes
advantage of year's lowest prices

Bob and Pat Dunning had put off buy-
ing a car. Budget. Wanted to see what
would happen.

Last week as Bob, a commercial artist,
was driving to work he noted a sign in a
Plymouth dealership reading, "End-of-
Model Clearance Sale. Lowest Prices
of the Year." "Just," as he says, "for the
fun of it," he stopped his car and went in.
Chatted with a Plymouth salesman.
Couldn't believe his ears.

Bob and Pat own their new Plymouth

now—made the best deal of their lives.

You can, too, if you hurry. This End-
of-Model Clearance Sale will be on at your
Plymouth dealer's until the last 1958 is
sold. All models included, and all at the
year's lowest prices. All come equipped
with Plymouth's luxurious Torque-Air
Ride at no extra cost. All feature sleek
Silver Dart Styling, Total-Contact Brakes,
thrilling sports-car "feel," other Plymouth
exclusives. Engine options even include
the breath-taking Golden Commando V-8.

Better stop in at your Plymouth dealer's
today. If you've been waiting to "see what
happens"... it's happening right now!

Don't miss LAWRENCE WELK
in TV's newest and brightest musical hour
THE PLYMOUTH SHOW
every week on ABC-TV.
See TV section for time and channel.

Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

Quarterback Strong One Man Deep At Murray, Then Only Time Will Tell

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the Murray State football team. Today's article features the Murray quarterbacks.)

The Murray state quarterback position can be summed up by saying it is strong one man deep but after that only time will tell.

Last year's third string quarterback, Wade Harper is the only experienced signal caller that coach Jim Culivan can depend on but if Harper were to get hurt the spot would be weak.

Buddy Parker, a transfer, and Ronnie Babb, a converted halfback, are the other two quarterbacks but both need experience.

Freshman Buddy Searcy must also be classified as a possible reserve but he too needs a lot of work.

Harper, a wirey built lad from Cairo, Ga., could surprise everyone by going the full 60 minutes all ten times this year. He is a hard worker, is well liked by the team, and handles the team well.

He is the fastest quarterback Murray has had in several years and will probably improve on his passing as the season goes on.

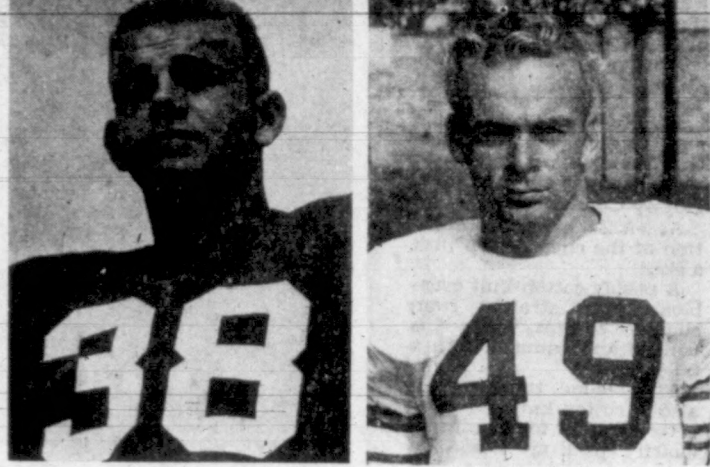
Culivan states that while Wade is the game he will feel secure. Babb, from Mayfield, adds the only weight to quarter back. He is working hard to make the switch in that he was due for a great year at his old halfback spot.

Babb made the switch from halfback with the attitude of

Player	Yr.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Wade Harper	Sr.	24	6-0	165
Buddy Parker	Jr.	20	6-0	185
Ronnie Babb	Sr.	22	5-11	180
Buddy Searcy	Fr.	17	5-9	150

anything to help the team which is typical of his well liked captain. This attitude may be very important before the season under "fire" which he will probably get this season.

He has great possibilities but some action also at halfback.



BUDDY PARKER

WADE HARPER

RONNIE BABB

the Murray coaches agree that he is not yet ready or a variety load.

Searcy, a Tallahassee, Fla. youth, is termed by Culivan as "Machinelly-sound." In his appearances thus far he appears to have the know how for playing quarterback. He has good speed, being faster than even Harper but is lacking in size.

As a whole quarterback is still a question mark because there are still a lot of ifs. Only time will tell.

Murray Hi. School Working To Get Ready For Russellville Friday



COACH TY HOLLAND

The Murray High Tigers are working hard this week to get ready for Friday's battle with Russellville who are boosting their best team in several years.

Yesterday, the Murray squad had a long scrimmage with the starters working hard on both offense and defense.

Other drills this week have featured punt protection and protecting the passer with a long session of individual tackling.

The backs have worked overtime trying to iron out some defensive faults brought out in the Hall game which Murray won 14-7.

Pass defense and blocking punt returns was also emphasized in Monday's workout.

Both player and coach know they have their work cut out for themselves Friday night but are still confident of a Murray victory.

According to Coach Ty Holland

"The Tigers will be in better physical condition this week with Jerry Henry's leg about well."

Murray will have their hands full from here on out with Russellville, Morganfield, Madisonville, Fulton and Hopkinsville who are all ranked pre-season conference favorites.

However, Grove, Mayfield, Bowling Green, or Trike can not be classified as a "breather."

The world's first atomic-powered ship, the 3,000 ton submarine Nautilus, was commissioned Sept. 30, 1954 at Groton, Conn., Fleet. The Nautilus made the U. S. Navy the first military service to utilize nuclear energy for propulsion power.

Looking Ahead—Comdr. William R. Anderson, skipper of the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, addresses the National Press Club in Washington. He said that the recovered Arctic Ocean could be used for fast commercial shipping when nuclear cargo submarines are built in the future.

Drawn by G. H. Davis, S.M.A., The Illustrated London News.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	82	57	.590	
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	6 1/2
San Francisco	71	68	.511	11
Cincinnati	70	71	.496	13
St. Louis	67	70	.489	14
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	16 1/2
Chicago	64	75	.460	18
Philadelphia	70	77	.438	21

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6 Los Angeles 2, 10 innings, night, suspended game of July 27

Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 3, regular game, night

Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 3, night, suspended game of July 27

Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 1, regular game, night

Milwaukee 3 Cincinnati 2, night

St. Louis 8 Chicago 7, night

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night

Chicago at St. Louis, night

Tomorrow's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

Only game scheduled.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	84	55	.604	
Chicago	72	65	.526	11
Boston	70	65	.515	12 1/2
Detroit	67	69	.493	15 1/2
Cleveland	67	71	.486	16 1/2
Baltimore	66	70	.485	16 1/2
Kansas City	64	73	.467	19
Washington	58	79	.423	25

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 9 New York 2, 5 inn., night, rain

Chicago 4 Boston 1, night

Detroit 7 Washington 1, night

Kansas City 8 Baltimore 6, night

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago

Washington at Detroit

Baltimore at Kansas City, night

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

Coldwater Will Meet Cedar Hill

Coldwater plays Cedar Hill as the second round of the Twin State playoffs gets under way Sunday at Coldwater. The two teams will meet in a doubleheader beginning at 1 o'clock.

Coldwater finished second in the Eastern division during the regular season. The Coldwater team is composed of Murray boys so get out and boost the local boys. A small admission will be charged.



WANTS TO STAY IN U.S.—After two weeks of sampling the United States, Branimir Zivkovic, 27, is convinced that he does not want to return to his native Yugoslavia. He is that country's lone representative at the world fencing tournament in Philadelphia, Pa. Zivkovic is taking steps to seek asylum in the United States.

New York at Cleveland, night

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

Coldwater Will Meet Cedar Hill

Coldwater plays Cedar Hill as the second round of the Twin State playoffs gets under way Sunday at Coldwater. The two teams will meet in a doubleheader beginning at 1 o'clock.

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Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

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Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

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Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

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Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

The Ledger & Times SPORTS PAGE

EDITED BY Bill Davis

Pirates' Best Finish In 14

By FRED DOWN United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates can't hope to catch the front-running Milwaukee Braves but they're virtually assured today of their best finish in 14 years.

Danny Murtaugh's surprising crew just about clinched second place in the National League Tuesday night when they beat the San Francisco Giants, 4-3 and 2-1, on late-inning hits by

Bill Mazeroski

George Witt limited the Giants to six hits for 8 1/2 innings but Elroy Face, making his 34th relief appearance, picked up his fifth win.

The Giants, long the Milwaukee Braves' No. 1 challenger this season, now find themselves in danger of dropping into the second division. They're only two games ahead of fourth-place Cincinnati and three ahead of St. Louis.

Braves' Rally Wins

The Braves came up with two runs in the last of the ninth to edge out the Redlegs, 3-2, and now lead by 6 1/2 games with 15 to play; the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-2 and 4-3, and the Cardinals downed the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, in other N.L. games.

The New York Yankees American League lead was cut to 11 games when they bowed to the Cleveland Indians, 9-2, and the Chicago White Sox, 4-1. The Detroit Tigers whipped the Washington Senators, 7-1, and Preston Ward's three homers paced the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-6 decision over the Baltimore Orioles in other A.L. activity.

The Pirates have finished as high as second only twice in the last 20 years — in 1938 when they blew the pennant in the last week of the season and in 1944 when they trailed the St. Louis Cardinals by 1 1/2 games.

Mazeroski Homers

The Pirates won the first game, a contest suspended since July 27, when Thomas singled home Roberto Clemente in the eighth inning.

Kluszewski, pinch-hitting for catcher Bill Hall, singled off Gordon Jones in the ninth inning of the regulation game to snap a 1-1 tie. Bill Mazeroski, who homered for the Pirates' first run, doubled to start the rally.

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Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 10
The Eastside Homemakers Club will meet at the city park at one o'clock. Members are asked to bring a bowl and flowers for a study on flower arrangement.

The WSCS of the Lynn Grove Methodist Church will meet at seven-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, September 11
The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle will meet at the Woman's Club House at seven-thirty in the evening.

The Arts and Crafts club will meet in the home of Mrs. Vernon Subbelfield at two-thirty in the afternoon.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the ladies parlor at 7:30 in the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Farris and Mrs. Harold Douglas.

Thursday, September 11
The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Miller on the Concord Road at one-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Olie Brown will give the program on flower arrangement and color in table setting.

The First Christian Church's Group Three of the CWF will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the church's parlor.

The first general meeting of the Murray Women's Club will be held this evening at the club house. Speaking will be Dr. Van Buren Dunn, minister of the Forest Heights Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn. Presiding will be Mrs. Charles D. Clark, president of the club.

The Week of Prayer for State Missions will be held today and Friday at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Friday, September 12
The Week of Prayer for State Missions will have its last meeting this afternoon at two-thirty at the First Baptist Church. The meetings have been held each afternoon this week.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ivan Outland at one-thirty p.m.

Saturday, September 13
The Capital-Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the Kentucky Colonel for a one p.m. luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Grogan and Mrs. J. Devine.

Mrs. George Hart will speak on the American Constitution.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 6:15 — START 7:00
STARTS TODAY!
CLARK DORIS GABLE: DAY
TEACHER'S PET

Varsity Theatre
TODAY! AND THURSDAY
OVERWHELMING ACTION! IRRESISTIBLE ROMANCE!
CORNEL WILDE: JEAN WALLACE
Maracaibo
ABBE FRANCIS LANE LEADER

Engagement Announced



Miss Brenda Sue Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiley, Almo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to Pfc. Larry Brooks Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lyles, Benton, Route Three.

Miss Wiley is a senior at Almo High School. Mr. Lyles was graduated from Kirksey High School and is serving in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Monday, September 15

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will meet in the guest house for its regular meeting. Dinner will be served promptly at six p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Harold Marvin, Robert Smith, and Bennie Simmons.

Tuesday, September 16
Circle One, WSCS, Methodist Church, will meet at two-thirty p.m. in the Chetle Stokes Classroom.

The Murray Assembly of Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock in the evening for formal installation of new officers.

Circle Two of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet at two-thirty in the afternoon at the social hall. Mrs. L. L. Clanton and Mrs. Lula Farmer will be hostesses. Mrs. Neva Maxted will be program chairman.

Thursday, September 18
The Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. William Pogue at 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 20
The College Presbyterian Church will have a rummage sale in the American Legion Hall, 5th and Maple.

NUMBER, PLEASE

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — (UPI) — Legality debate over what to do about a skunk that had taken over a telephone booth here was ended when someone suggested opening the door to let him out. It worked.

Mrs. Dan Hutson Speaks To Sigmas At Picnic Monday

Mrs. Dan Hutson was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Sigma Department — Woman's Club Monday evening, September 8. The group met for a picnic and program at the Kentucky Lake Pavilion at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hutson was introduced by Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., chairman of the program committee. Her humorous talk was concerning "how to be the absolutely perfect wife, housekeeper, and mother."

Following dinner, Mrs. Bill Thurman, chairman of the department, conducted the business meeting. Reports were made and announcements concerning the departments work were given. Recognition was made for those who had done work preparing for the new club year.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Vernon Gibson, Phillip Mitchell and Lloyd Boyd.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Clyster, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph, Harrisburg, Ill., were in Murray recently visiting Mrs. Joe Baker. Both men are former Murray State-College students.

Mrs. Callie Jones had as her guests Monday her brother, Luther Adams and niece, Miss Estelle Adams and Mrs. George Newton of Hickman, Ky.

Mr. Jim Hart is convalescing at his home on Murray RFD 5, after undergoing minor surgery at the Murray General Hospital.



CORNEL WILDE is seen as a dare-devil fire-fighter in "Maracaibo," Paramount's Technicolor adventure of Venezuela's oilfields, which arrives today at the Varsity Theatre with Jean Wallace co-starring.

Miss Marilyn Coyle Weds Dan Erwin In Highland Park

A large family Bible surrounded by candelabra, palms and vases of gladioli and pompons formed the decorations in the Highland Park Baptist Church as nuptial rings and vows were exchanged by Marilyn Ruth Coyle and Dan Roland Erwin at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Bible belonged to the bride's grandfather, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keithan. J. Albert Kee solemnized the candle-light ceremony.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar G. Coyle of Highland Park, Mich. Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Erwin, 260 Academy, Ferndale, Mich., formerly of Murray. Mrs. Erwin is the former Martha Butterworth. Dan is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Butterworth of Lynn-Grove Highway.

The bride appeared in a floor-length gown of silk mist taffeta and rose point lace, styled with a Sabrina neckline and long, tapered sleeves.

Sequins and seed pearls accented the bodice, and a chapel train completed the full skirt. A pearl and sequin crown secured Marilyn's fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a chapel bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Mary Dobbert of Chicago attended the bride as maid of honor in a floor-length gown of white flocked nylon over aqua taffeta. A matching headband topped her costume and she carried a cascade of pink miniature roses, featured carnations and variegated ivy.

Crowned identically were bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Mersman of Taylor Center, Nancy Johnson of Highland Park and Carol Usher of Highland Park. They carried cascades of pink miniature roses, white feathered carnations and variegated ivy.

Dennis Knight of Ferndale was the best man. Ushers were James Witten of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Kenneth Tetzan and Robert Humphreys, both of Detroit. The bride's brother, David Coyle, and Donn Thurmond, both of Highland Park, Mich., and Sidney Auesan, Birmingham, Mich.

Darrell Crute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crute, Lyons, Mich., was ring bearer. A bridesmaid in miniature was flower girl, Sherill Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore of Detroit.

The couple greeted guests at the reception in the church fellowship hall before leaving on a one week honeymoon in Canada.

For start of travel, Marilyn chose a cotton sheath dress with white accessories. They will live in Highland Park.

Marilyn, a 1953 graduate of Highland Park High School, was graduated in 1955 from Highland Park Junior College and Wheaton College, Ill., in 1957. She teaches third grade at the Ferris School, Highland Park.

A 1952 graduate of Lincoln High School, Ferndale, the bridegroom was graduated from Murray State College in 1957 and attended the Detroit Bible Institute. He is minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Detroit.

First Meet Circle To Be Thursday

Woodmen Circle Grove 126 will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday evening at seven-thirty at the Murray Woman's Club House.

New officers will be elected and installed and plans made for the annual West Kentucky Rally which will be held Oct. 9 at the Club House.

Mrs. Jessie Houston of Texas and Murray, former state director of Woodmen Circle work in Kentucky, will be assisted by Mrs. Golda Cud, state manager, as installing attendant, and Mrs. Janie Young, a past state president, as installing chaplain. The Delta Mu chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority team will officiate.

The charter will be draped for the late Dr. Rainey T. Wells, Kentucky's first state manager of the Woodmen Circle. Special music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robertson and Van Valentine.

Euzelian Class Meets At Murray Electric Building

The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening, September 8, in the Murray Electric Building. Presiding was the president, Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Mrs. J. I. Hosick was elected the new class president during the business meeting.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Eugene Geurin. Paul Dill's group was hostess and served a party plate to the 27 members.

Late Summer Styles

Practical For Right Now, They Hail The Fall Season With Perfect Poise



THERE IS two-part harmony in this clever chemise.

By SUSAN BARDEN

THE last days of summer can often be just as warm and sunny as the very middle of the season, so costumes with a transitional look come in handy then.

Timely Colors
The two pictured come in a choice of colors that will carry you right into the first days of fall without appearing to be leftovers from a hot weather wardrobe. Among the most popular shades are black, fern green, red, navy.

Though the outfits shown are most appropriate for city wear right now, they are delightfully cool, comfortable and very practical because the fabric used does not wrinkle and is easily washed.

Happy Combination
At left is a happy combination of the chemise top with a skirt.

A pebbly cotton knit overblouse falls straight from shoulder to hips, where it is banded and trimmed with a tailored bow.

The second two-piece is also of cotton knit. Its pull-over top has three-quarter push-up sleeves, a bateau neckline and a Balenciaga bow trim. The skirt has a kick pleat in back.



A LITHE, EASY LINE distinguishes a separates costume that has a straight chemise pull-over and matching skirt.

Hotels Plunge Into Motel Business, Drive-Ins Boom

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

United Press International
NEW YORK — (UPI) — The norms of the American highway have turned an ancient industry into a booming billion-dollar business in the postwar period.

Boon is the only word that can describe the growth of the U. S. motel industry. The number of motels has more than tripled the past 20 years and new ones are being built at the rate of 3,000 a year.

Each night, industry sources estimate, more than 1,300,000 Americans pile out of their cars and into the nearly 60,000 motels, motor hotels and motor inns dotting the highways from Maine to California.

These travelers spend close to \$1,500,000,000 a year in motels of all shapes and sizes.

Motels have been around in one form or another ever since man began roving the countryside for the fun of it. Centuries ago they were called inns. Some

Faxon Mothers Club Plans Fiddlers Contest, October

The Faxon Mother's Club met recently at 1:30 in the afternoon at the luncheon room of the school.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Ann Hays, with Mrs. Edelle Outland leading in prayer. Mrs. Mabel Redden's second grade room won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Ann Hays.

Plans were made for the Mother's Club to sponsor a Fiddler's contest, Saturday night, October 4. Prizes will go for the play ground equipment, the mother's club purchased before the beginning of school.

The meeting was adjourned by the president, Mrs. William E. Dunn. The next meeting will be October 1. Hostess for this meeting will be Mrs. Edna Duke and Mrs. Geneva Collins.

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vision to restaurants, bars and swimming pools

With more and more people staying at motels, rather than driving into crowded cities looking for a hotel room, the big hotel chains such as Hilton, Sheraton and Knott have gone into the motel field with the construction of luxury motor hotels.

Right now, motel development around airports is booming. Industry spokesmen explain that people arriving at airports late at night do not feel like traveling out cities for a place to sleep.

While motels have built up their trade by catering to travelers, many also are beginning to gear their activities to community life. Dining rooms are open to local residents and rooms are available for private parties, meetings and other local activities.

But the picture is not all rosy. The federal highway program has more than one motel operator biting his fingernails. A new highway can divert traffic away from old roads where motels have been built, leaving them stranded high and dry. It's already happened.

Motels now offer a host of "extras" for the guest, ranging from air conditioning and tele-



OUT, OUT! — Federal Marshal Joseph Job points an angry finger and grasps arm of 300-pound Edward G. Taylor to usher him out of a House up-American activities hearing in Newark, N. J. Taylor referred to Job as the subcommittee's "Wyatt Earp," and that was when Job leaped to his feet.

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The newest face of fashion, the free-form chemise suit, with wide stand-away collar flowing to the shoulder and Dior-inspired petite bow trim placed just where it's most effective for true style-drama... and a shaft-slim skirt that's exactly right. Flawlessly tailored in unsurpassed Eniger Hannel, this intriguing new style gains still more importance as the suit you'll wear and wear... everywhere. Made with ARMO construction. Sizes: 7-17.
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Baby bed and mattress. Phone 485-M-2. 9-10-P

75 White Leghorn pullets, large type, highest grade, 5 1/4 months old, \$1.25 each. See or call Ed Thurmond, Thurmond's Mill. 9-10-C

HOUSE TRAILERS, new, used, small down payment, balance like rent. Williams Mobile Homes, Highway 70, Paris, Tenn. 9-22-P

TWO LOTS 75x150, corner Kentucky and Calloway Avenues, also two, two bedroom homes on nice corner lots near college. See W. A. Smith, Corner Kentucky and Calloway. 9-11-P

NICE 70 ACRE FARM by owner, located in Sinking Spring community. Has five room house, stock barn, tobacco barn, pump, and other out-buildings. Good farming base. A. D. Turbott, Phone 85-4365. 9-11-C

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. 305 North 7th Street, Phone 1240 or 693, Owen Billington. 9-10-C

20x60 building, one 20x40 building. Will rent as one. Ample parking space. 307 North 4th, call 519 or 2263. 9-12-C

APARTMENT in the Jennings House at 805 Poplar Street. See or call Albert Wallace, Cadiz, or see Mrs. Lowry at the house. 9-10-C

MODERN furnished apartment, electric heat. Large window fan. See E. F. Bibbey, 512 Broad St. 9-10-C

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. 9-10-C

NOTICE

EMERSON refrigeration service, 1507 W. Main, Murray, Ky. Call 1471-7. 9-10-C

VACATION is over. School is in session. Doris Day is the teacher. Clark Gable is "Teachers Pet". The situation is howlous. The story is excellent, there's laughs galore. Murray Drive In Theatre, Wed. - Thurs, Sept. 10-11. 9-10-C

CREAM PRODUCERS - We are buying cream on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Will appreciate your giving us a trial. We are located in the Help - Yourself Grocery, with a free parking lot for your convenience. Gladys Garland. 9-10-C

PURS Remodeled Latest styles! We can supply used coats for restoring. Mrs. Baker, 410 South 8th, Mayfield. 9-13P

LOST & FOUND

ANYONE that has lost a boat, please call Guy Turner, Phone 1397 or see in person. 9-10-C

EXPERIENCED MAID. Private home. Call 1447-M. 9-10-P

COOK, Middle age woman. No Sunday or Holiday's. Hours: 4:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 100 Maple Street. White's Restaurant. 9-10-C

Myrna Loy Still Ready For Picture

BY VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Myrna Loy just completed her second movie in seven years and announced that retirement is the furthest thing from her mind.

"If the role is right, and if the script looks good, I'll be making more pictures," she said.

"But television is something else again. I've been offered a regular TV series, and if it is filmed in N. Y. I might accept. But I won't consider making a series in Hollywood.

"When I became a part of the East. Both are more important to me than acting."

Miss Loy, whose screen career goes back to 1925, co-stars with Montgomery Clift and Robert Ryan in "Lonely Hearts" plays a straight dramatic role, a change of pace from the light comedy parts that built her career.

A Dedicated Democrat

She is deadly serious off-screen. Her husband, Howland Sargent, was under secretary of state in the Truman administration, and Myrna is a dedicated Democrat.

"When I became a part of the UNESCO organization I was automatically placed in a category removed from acting," she smiled. "That's one reason why I haven't performed very much in the past 10 years."

"I'm still active in politics. Occasionally I'm asked for advice by UNESCO authorities, and I make speeches and attend meetings for the Democratic Party."

"I think more women should take an active part in politics," she said.

Miss Loy added that she fervently hopes Adlai Stevenson will run for the presidency again in 1960.

She dropped politics to reminisce. Myrna credits Rudolph Valentino with "discovering" her when she was attempting to break into movies. "He wanted me to play his leading lady, but didn't have enough experience."

Recalls "Thin Man"

"I finally made the grade playing various Oriental glamour girl roles. Then I moved on to tolerant wife parts, and finally wound up in 'The Thin Man' series with William Powell."

"Whenever I come to Hollywood I try to see Bill. I'll never forget how shocked I was when I saw him for the first time without his mustache."

The actress went on to say that she has few friends in Hollywood now, and is anxious to return to the East Coast.



STEP-DAD ACCUSED IN CHILD'S DEATH—William R. Lint, 35, holds his three-month-old son Robert, minutes before he was booked by Los Angeles police in connection with the death of his four-year-old step-daughter, Pamela Sue. The girl died from injuries that Lint said she suffered in two falls down a flight of stairs at the family home. Attempts by firemen and doctors to save the little girl's life failed. At right, Mrs. Deana Rowe Lint, 25, sobs on hearing that her child died. She was visiting friends when the youngster was mortally injured.

Farm Facts

Much of the ground work for health in later life is laid during the crucial years of childhood and adolescence; it may never be possible for people to compensate in later life for nutritional damage incurred during the teen-years, say nutritionists.

Today about 17 minutes of working time will buy a dozen eggs, but 40 years ago it was 87 minutes.

In 1948 it took 30 minutes working time to buy a pound of meat—but by 1957 the time factor was down to 19 minutes.

Average retail price for a pound of beef in 1948 was 75 cents, but only 70 cents in 1957.

Volts, amperes and watts are units of electrical measure, just as quarts, pounds and yards are units of measure.

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NOTICE

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio disassembled trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service. 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City T.U. 5-9361. N16C

HELP WANTED

CABLE COPY CLEVELAND — (UPI) — The safest way to travel? By elevator, according to the American steel and wire division of U. S. Steel Corp.

The Shining New Civil War Novel

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 18

MACKLYN, now Brigadier General Macklyn Campbell of the Confederate army, was back at Quail Wings after three weeks at Montgomery, conferring with Confederate leaders. Only this morning Toby, overseer of the stables at Quail Wings, had brought Colin Campbell a message scribbled in haste: "Must see you at once, Macklyn." And Colin, mounted on Robin, was on his way to meet his brother.

During the three weeks since war had broken out he had fretted constantly. The more he thought of it, the more he was convinced that his idea of leading the mountain men was the only service he could perform in this war. With only degree of satisfaction to anyone.

As Colin rode through Wetherly he looked for any changes the war might have made in the life of the town. A farmer was driving a yoke of oxen up the road. Saddled horses twitched their tails or stamped their feet at various hitching posts. Children played. Jason Maxwell, the middle-aged clubfoot who had devoted his spare time to studying military campaigns, was again drilling awkward country youths in an empty lot. Men and women went about their small but all-important tasks precisely as they went about them every day of their lives.

In a republic, according to theory, the people made every decision; the people would decide in favor of or against war. Colin thought bitterly that with few exceptions nobody in Wetherly had any clear ideas about why North and South differed or why war should be. But the people he saw about him would not respond to the voice of reason. They would be lured by a rattling drum, an inflammatory poster, an impassioned speaker. They would hate, but they would never really know why they hated. If reason prevailed, however, there would be no war.

As he left Wetherly behind him he reprimanded himself. Who really understood war?

For the first time in his life Colin went directly to the study at Quail Wings and entered without knocking. His father, as usual, sat behind the desk and as he looked at him, Colin hoped on successfully concealed the shock he felt. He had known, of course, that his father was old, but for the first time he seemed old.

"Are you ill, Father?" Colin blurted.

"Not exactly," Macklyn answered for the old man. "He is upset because the army refused to accept him."

"You—you don't mean he tried to join the army?"

"And why not?" A little of his father's old spirit flared. "Why shouldn't I serve the army in some capacity? I've fought more about a thousand different things than some of these snippy young officers will ever know."

Macklyn's fine dark eyes were gentle as they warned Colin to hush the old man.

"I know just what you mean," Colin assured his father. "Way, we have a recruiting officer visit Hobbs Creek the other day who knew as much about handling men as a six-week-old kitten."

His father looked grateful.

Colin glanced at the star on Macklyn's shoulder. "Congratulations, General Campbell," he said. "The more you achieve, the more I think you're a man."

"What will your assignment be?"

"I'm to be in charge of the army of upper Commonwealth. Then, looking stern, he added, "Now that war has come, you've forgotten all that nonsense about the futility of war and so on, I hope?"

"I haven't changed my views and I don't consider them nonsense, but once the die is cast I must perform my duty."

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"Yes, that's about it," Macklyn answered.

"Here's my idea, then," Colin said. "My nephews on Hobbs Creek are good. I think they'd make the best fighters you ever saw, but they're used to a lot of jewelry and they'd never take orders from a conventional army officer."

"You mean they're undisciplined," Macklyn said. "The army would knock that out of them soon enough."

"They have their own kind of discipline," Colin answered. "But they require someone who understands what it is to be their leader. I've been among them a good deal. I like them and respect them, and I think they feel the same way about me. I would like to recruit them and serve as their commanding officer. Put them under the wrong officer and they will desert within two hours."

"Then they're too unreliable," Macklyn said. "They're steady as a rock under the right circumstances. If they're under my command, I'll answer for them."

"Are you sure you can handle this?" Macklyn asked, concern on his handsome face.

"I'm sure."

"If you'll take the word of a useless old man," Ralph Campbell put in, "I think Colin has a splendid idea here."

"All right, Colin. You have a free hand and may expect a captain's commission. Are you prepared to start right away?"

"Yes."

"Come into Denbury tomorrow. Your commission will be ready and you will be sworn in."

"Where is the army headquarters in Denbury?"

"We've taken over the inn. You know, by the way, that you'll have to resign your judiciary."

"Yes, I'll do it tomorrow."

"Do you have a training center in mind?"

"Wetherly's a central point and I should be able to recruit more men there. My men will be armed, uniformed, supplied and paid according to the standards of the Confederate army, of course."

"Of course, I'll arrange everything, don't worry. And I'll have a barracks ready and waiting for you in Wetherly."

"That's all I need to know for the time being. I'll get my horse and go home to start recruiting."

"You aren't even going to stay overnight?" Macklyn asked. "I know Betie is eager to see you."

"Give her my love and tell her I won't waste a minute while a war's on," Colin teased.

NANCY

GROTON, Conn. — (UPI) — What are atomic submarines made of? Piano wire, chicken feed and diapers, among other things. The General Dynamics Corp. said the wire is used for determining true lines in shafting a new sub. The chicken feed serves as a filler in the ventilation system. The diapers, being lint-free, are perfect for wiping and handling materials that require utmost cleanliness.

LET'S WATCH THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS WORK OUT



THE NUMBERS ARE GETTING BIGGER AND BIGGER



LAND O' GOSHEN!!



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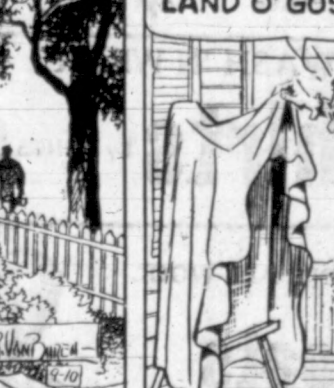
REMEMBER — NO PEEKING!



LIL' ABNER



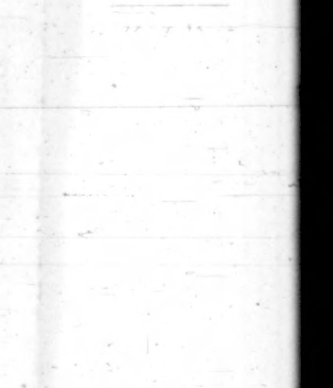
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